netrical and Thermometric Tri-daily Observations. ABPURES ST C. W. FRIEND. Friday, April 13, 1877.

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Highest and lowest thermometer for last 24 hours, ending April 13, 9 P. M.: Highest thermometer..... 70 degrees Lowest thermometer..... 31 degrees

MINING STOCK REPORT

Morning Board Ophir 170- 14

Mexican 705s 10 Gould and Curry 40s 8%, 1146s 8%, 110s 8%, 160s 8% Best and Betcher 40s 21, 510s 20%, 120s 20%, 100s 20%, 110s 20% s10, 20%

20%, 100a 20%, 110a 20%, 20% 20% California 210a 39%, 20a 39% 55, 325a 39%, 100a 39% Savage 200s \$3 60c Con Virginia 1245c 34%, 135a 34%, 150a

34½ b5, 200s 34½ Chollar 40s 34, 90s 34½ Hale and Norcross 220s \$2 35c, 165s \$2 Crown Point 595x 5% Yellow Jacket 126s 7, 110s 7% Imperial 2000s \$1 05c, 133s 1, 81s 1

Alpha 10s 10%, 40s 10, 5s 9%, 140a 9 50s 9% Kentuck 20s 4% Beicher 210s 5/2, 50s 5/2, 400s 5 Confidence 100s 4 Sierra Nevada 220s \$3 75c, 85s \$3 50c, 100s \$3 85c, 50s \$3 80c Bullion 840s 7, 30s 7/2

Bullion 840s 7, 30s 7½ Utah 270s 8½ Overman 655s 17½, 400s 17½, 170s 17¾, 115s 18, 50s 17½ Exchequer 235s 3½, 215s 3, 150s \$2 \$5e, 50s \$3 05e, 20s \$3 10e Justice 430s 8½, 20 8½, 35s 8½ Caledonia 920s 2, 300s \$1 80c, 30s \$1 75c 675s \$1 90c, 50s \$1 95c, 200s \$2 10e Succor 100s 40c

Succor 100s 40c Union Con 250s \$4 90c, 140s \$4 85c Julia 230s \$1 90c, 420s \$1 95c, 140s \$1 Silver Hill 160s 2

Silver Hill 1008 2
Dayton 508 15c
Phil Sheridan 5008 5, 2008 556, 1508 556, 2008 636, 508 636
Alta 1808 136
Leviathan 3008 40c
North Con Virginia 1008 40c
Prospect 508 30c
Andes 1008 80c, 508 75c

Evening Report Raymond and Ely 65s 4 Eureka Con 40s 17)4, 230s 18, 5s 18% Jackson 85s 2 Alps 100s 75c Belmont 100s 1 Leopard 65s \$2 75c, 20s \$2 80c Northern Belle 135s 21%, 130s 21

Northern Belle 135s 2135, 130s 21 Gen Thomas 100s 20c Manhattan 100s 635 De Frees 100s \$1 05c Grand Prize 150s 436, 100s \$4 10c South Valley Water 700s 90 890 Modoc 170s 236, 260s \$2 70c New Coso 250s 336, 400s \$3 40c Golden Chariot 450s 2 Empire Idaho 75s 65c Leeds 580s \$1 85c, 20s \$1 75c Leeds 580s \$1 85c, 20s \$1 75c Overman 230s 17%, 20s 17%, 50s 17%, 30s 17%, b5 Con virginis 410s 34, 495s 33%, 100s 34

Gould and Curry 250s 854, 130s 854, 200s 8/4 b5 Mexican 170s 10, 175s 974, 20s 9/4 Buillon 60s 7, 10s 7 b5, 80s 63/4 Best and Belcher 530s 20/4

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Belcher 420s 5 Justice 130s 8¾, 150s 8¾, 15s 8¾ Union Con 125s \$4 90c, 25s \$4 85c, 30s \$4 80c

MOTEL ARRIVALM.

GREST HOUSE-GEORGE D. PRYER, PROPRIET J W McLelian H M Levison F A Frevert J F Towle L H Montenim C M Brown P Clugage J J Bovey F Smith D Eastman

State Controller's Warrante. The undersigned will pay the highest price for State Controller's Warrants. D. A. BENDES.

STOCKS BOUGHT AND BOLD.

The Carson City Serings Bank, from and after april 9th, will buy and sell mining stocks. Liberal margine will be allowed on approved stocks.

San Francisco correspondent, I. Glazier & Co. April 7, 1871. GEO. B. HILL, Cashier.

Notes and Queries.

The Drummer case was argued before the Supreme Court yesterday. It is taken under advisement. William M. Cutter, the short hand reporter is in the city, or was, yesterday. Mr. Adolphus Waits returnof Mrs. Anglum, the habitual drunkard, whose repeated arrests have been used here yesterday after an absence from the State of several months. He looks as if the salt sea air of San Francisco had been grateful to his well rounded structure. The new bell on the school house, or rather, the old Curry bell on the new school house is a very convenient thing for the children and teachers. Two exlegislators, namely, Hop. S. F. Jones of Dutch Nick's and Hon. J. W. Haines of Douglas were in the city yesterday. There never was a finer day seen under the snows of the Sierra than was experienced yesterday. Dahl, the man who had his W. Haines of Douglas were in the city yesterday. There never was a finer day seen under the snows of the Sierra than was experienced yesterday. Dahl, the man who had his skull fractured while pruning Gen. Edwards' trees, is thought to be quite out of danger. The doctors think his case a very remarkable one. Why don't you register your name?

Mr. Chas. Brown into Superintendent of the Houston mine was in the city yesterday.

Men who are not very old (or who think they are not), can recollect well enough the land crash in 1836-87. We mean the burning of the bubble in Eastern land speculation. It sobered the people of the Atlantic seaboard and made many a conversion to the sinfuluness of stock gambling. When the flush times in Alabams and Mississippi met with a sudden collapse so great and demoralizing was the revulsion that Mississippi went so far as to repudiate her public debts by Legislative statute. Probably her burdens were greater than she could bear. Everybody who has read anything of Sidney Smith's writings will recall the bitterness of his scorn when Pennsylvania failed to meet the interest on her bonded debt. The witty parson had been gambling a little and got bitten. So he growled. The history of the California mining towns is the history of the few shrewd fellows who got out in time to avoid the in-evitable tumble, took their little fortunes to San Francisco and there rose and fell with the tide. In 1863-64 the way that sudden wealth be-came, all at once, sudden poverty, was bewildering to behold; and men were abundant then who thought that the Comstock had petered out. It was more than seven years before the revival came. It came with the development of the Crown Point bonanza. But in 1872, in May, came another smash. Stocks went down, down, down to zero. But all the vast wealth which lies in and behind the Nevada Bank has been dug out of the ground since that crash when everybody thought the world was coming to an end. Also, mean-time, the Justice mine had developed a great vein of precious quartz. But somehow the people who like the ex-citements of the stock exchange bave had the blues ever since Raiston died. There has been a gradual losing of courage among the specu-lators since the Bank of California had its dark day. But, if we reason by the light of past experience there is no special reason for the present depression. As we say, there was a much longer time in which there were no developments between the panic and consequent depression in 1863-64 and the bonanza days of '71 when Jones and Hayward made their strike in the Crown Point than there has been since then. In 1871 first came Crown Point, then Belcher; and then, after almost no histus at all came the Con., irginia and California. If the rich men whose forhave made up their minds not to spend any of their wealth in further developments, and if the populace, the outsiders, have been milked of all they can stand, there is a reason for the present panic. In other words there is a loss of confidence. But great crises develop great men; and we may yet see some bold and competent leader step to the front, inspire the public with a new courage and bring about the restoration we all need so much. We cannot lose faith in the Comstock. We believe it will continue for genersilver and gold than any lode of quartz ever yielded before. There must and will come a revival. The chance for a fortune is too great and tempting for any serious abatement of prospecting, much less its total

Under the Mosaic dispensation Prof. Stewart's pillory Act has been declared unconstitutional. There happens to be a certain Judge Moses in Virginia City; hence the aforesaid dispensation. One Mike Kelly larroped Mrs. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly immayjitly tuk the law uv 'em. Mr.
District Attorney Drake appeared
for the State. Bob Lindsay, Esq.,
represented Mike. Bob moved to
dismiss the case, (an alleged infraction of the Stewart bill), upon
the ground that the said statute contemplated the infliction of cruel and
unusual punishment, that is to say unusual punishment, that is to say, the tying of the culprit up to a post. Drake denied that the bill was un-Drake denied that the bill was un-constitutional, or that the punish-ment prescribed for wife-beating was either cruel or unusual. Lindsay returned to the charge, and the re-sult was that Moses, the law giver, declared the statute void and of no effect. We suspect that his Honor's opinion is eminently a sound one.

cessation. The night is black, but

there is bright day beyond it.

A Case for a reform School is that of the lad mentioned in the Chronicle of last evening. That paper informs us that a twelve year-old son of Mrs. Anglum, the habitual drunk-

COLORED MASONS FORES. William Davis, a colored man was william Davis, a colored man was buried yesterday under the suspices of the Masonic order of which he was a member. The turn-out was quite a numerous and very respectable one. The deceased was Sergeant at Arms of the colored Hayes and Wheeler Club of this city, and a much respected citizen. His disease was dropey.

A hopeful missionery held forth last night in the chapet at Chinatewn, to the paganish dwellers thereabout. The returns have not yet been au-

An Indian stole a pair of boots at Austin and was arrested and fined \$25 with the alternation of 12% days in jail. This is hardly worth noting. but the fact that he paid his fine (as the Reveille tells us he did), is something to be wondered at.

One Gustav Volkstatt, a tailor has absconded from Austin, leaving his oreditors in the lurch.

OUR BEE PASTURES.

Probably the most astonishing fea ture about the progress the State has made during the past few years has been in the honey interest. Originally there were no been here, and when, less than a quarter of a century ago, a few colonies were transported to this coast, the result was almost magical. To-day the mountains are full of wild been, descended and strayed from the terms according to the control of the control and strayed from the tame colonies, and in some of the canyons of Lower California a profitable business is prosecuted in cutting bee trees and canning the wild honey. There is no such thing as having to kill the bees when the honey is taken from them, as in colder climates, for there is scarcely a month in the year when they cannot find food for aweets. The greatest progress in this indus-try that was probably ever recorded in the world has attended the efforts of several bas attended the energy of several bas-keepers in the lower counties of the State. The shipment from one county last year aggregated over 100 tons of pure honey. Think of it, reckoning honey by the hundred tons. One apiarist alene in San Diego county has upward of 2,000 hives of bees, and these live and produce an enormous crop of honey, besides doubling their number every year, with no IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT AND AT other pasture than the wild sage which carpets the hills and mountains. These pastures are next to inaccessible, and, except for the purpose to which they have been put, are of no earthly use.

These bee pastures embrace a very large area of country, extending from Santa Barbara in a narrow belt to Lower California This land is very precipitous, and the bee keepers are in no danger of being encroached upon by civilization, as the sheep men have been. They may enjoy perpetual immunity from the encroachments which have broken up and disbanded the large herds and flocks which once held undisputed sway on all the plateaus and plains. Probably San Diego county owes more of her recent pros-perity to this one interest than to all others. Men are pushing back into the mountains and selecting little nooks where a garden can be yet to come to yield more and a cow or two kept, and preparing and gold than any lode of to make permanent homes for their families. A few colonies will, in a short time, stock the place with a hundred hives, and although the price of honey, owing to the rapidity with which the business has sprung from a single germ into enormous proportions, is not satisfactory, a market is fast being sought in the East and in Europe, and it is safe to say that the price will not be any lower than it has already been. -S. F. Chronicle.

> New York, April 13. There is a generally-believed story in the street that Jay Gould unloaded large amounts of Northwestern railroad stock on Jim Keene just before the recent panie, possibly in revenge for Keene's coming to Trenor W. Park's assistance in the Panama stock panie. Keene's counter move is awaited with interest.

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Delinquent City License.

NOTICE to MEMBEY GIVEN that suits will be commenced against all persons in arrears for city licenses, for the amount of such delinquent license, on

Monday, April 16th, 1077. S. T. SWIFT, City Marshal.

Carson, April 10, 1977. City Attorney. STATE WARRANTS.

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customers and thus holding State Warrants the boardts of their early payment, which
is likely to occur, by leaving meney on them
and charging only a molecule rate of interest
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April 4, 1677.40

NOTICE.

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NOTICE IS MEMBERY GIVEN THAT the both for registration of voters for the Musicipal Election of Chrose City to take place on the first Monday of May, 1871 (May 7th) will be open at the office of the Justice of the Frace in Carron City until a chierty. S. can the fitth day of APRIL. 1871, during which time all person to legally qualified to register residing within the limits of Caroon City (and some other) can do are; embles, however, to the same employed those as in registerations for time same employed those as in registerations.

Q. A. TITERENELL.

Registry Agent.

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cents, and original costs in the sum of fortyfour deriam, all in the gold coin of the United
States.

Second—In favor of S. Reinstein and E. F.
Gilsson, and against John F. Byrne and Susan
E. Byrne for the sum of four hundred and fittent dollars and sixy-two ceuts principal debt,
and the sum of fifty-saven dollars and sixty
cents interest thereon to date, and interest on
said principal sum from date of Judgment
until paid at the rate of I's per cent per month,
and counsel fees in the sum of seventy dollars
and ninety-eight ochts, and costs of suit in the
sum of sleven dollars—all the gold coin of the
United States:

Third—In favor of Wm. R. Musgrove, as exceuter of the last will and testament of William
Patterson, deceased, against John F. Byrne and
Susan E. Byrne, for the principal sum of four
hundred and eighteen dollars and fifty cents,
and the sum of fifty-one dellars and sixty cents
interest thereon accrued to this date, and interest on said principal sum from date of said
judgment till paid at the rate of 2 per cent, per
month, and counsel fee in the sum of forty,
seven dollars, and costs of suit in the sum of
eleven dollars, concel fre to the sum of collemay accrue by reason of alvertising, commission, etc., and Clerk's accrused costs on all of
the above in the sum of eight dollars and sixty
cents, all in gold costs of suit in the sum of
eleven dollars, together with all costs which
may accrue by reason of alvertising, commission, etc., and Clerk's accrused costs on all of
the above in the sum of eight dollars and
sixty
cents, all in gold costs of suit in the first term
from of the Court House door in Carson City,
Ormsby County, State of Newala, on MONDAY,
Tale THIRTIETH DAY WY APRIL, A. D. 1871,
between the hours of 9 a. N. and 5 p. M., to wit
at one o'clock P. M., all the right, title, interest
and susan E. Byrne, of, in and to the following
described mortgaged real property to wit. The
morth half (8) of block No. Unitry-one (51) in
Sears, Thempsen and Sears' division of Carson
City, in O

Carson City, April 7, 1877. SWIFT, Sheriff. BANKRUPTCY NOTICE,

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE,

OTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN TO THE Creditors of FORREST L. FLINN and FRANK Z. TOWLE, [Flun and Towle), Reshrupts, in Hashruptey and all perties interested, that Tussersy, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1877, at 10 to clock A. M., and the Cover Record of the District Court of the United States, in Chronic City, District of Newsda, have been fixed by said Court as the time and place when said Court will, on hearing, inquire whether the Resolution, passed by the creditors of said Rashrupts, on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1877, propriets and the proposal of composition made to them by mid Bashrupts, we passed in the manner required by Tritle LXI, Easternpicy, Revived States of the United States, and Acta unendatory thereof and supplementary thereby when and where all parties interested may appear and to heard in that behalf.

WITNESS the item E. W. Hillyer, Judge of the Justrict Court of the United States, 167 said District of Reveals, and Acta Only, Revuela, this 9th day of April 1877, apid T. J. EDWARDE, Clork.